" hasn't any idea of keeping his promises to

the workingmen. He will do what he is

forced to do, and no more. Then, there's

another thing: His friend and heeler,

Thomas Allen, is foreman of the composing

room. He doesn't know anything about

a place. Shupe was told that Allen would

not let the men make decent wages, but he

refused to interfere. Men have often had

to borrow money on Saturday after they

were paid off to enable them to get some-

thing to eat for their families." And this

is the head-center of the Nationals; their

torious," says the Star, " and there is not a

of the unscrupulous political character of

the secretary of the treasury, and of the

danger that such an alliance bodes to the

cause of labor. Yet, despite this, Shupe

continues in uninterrupted communication

with Sherman, who is his political mentor

in the present movement, and whose im-

mense political and pecuniary influence,

and also that of the treasury syndicate, are

of the Sherman organ in New York."

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCI

ATION.

We are in receipt of a letter from the se

to the State convention, to be held at Chat-

tanooga, beginning on Friday, October 25th,

and closing Sunday, October 27th. From the

circular accompanying this letter we learn

hat as this meeting must exert an impor-

ant influence upon the work of the asscia-

tion in this State, the association is solicitous

that prominent ministers and laymen of all

evangelical churches throughout the State at-

tend and confer freely upon questions of work,

etc., with delegates and distinguished visiting

brethren, whom it is hoped will be present.

The Young Men's christian association con-

ventions of other States have called out the

best talent from the churches, colleges, schools

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the copy, six months, by mail...
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## **TEMPHIS APPEAL**

THURSDAY, :

M. C. GALLAWAY. J. M. KRATING.

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.

For the State at Large." JAS. W. DEADERICK, of Hamilton. PETER TURNEY, of Franklin. ROBERT M'FARLAND, of Hamblen. WILLIAM F. COOPER, of Davidson

THOMAS J. FREEHAN, of Gibson. \_ DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. C. L. ANDERSON.

Probate Court Judge, J. E. R. BAY. J. J. RAWLINGS. Chancery Court Judge, GEORGE W. WINCHESTER. ROBERT BUTCHINSON.

L. B. HORRIGAN. Attorney-General Criminal Court 6. W. GORDON. Attornev-General Bartlett Circuit Court GEORGE G. DENT. erk Shelby County Circuit Court, EP WORSHAM. Clerk Bartlett Circuit Court. FELIX M. JONES. J. A. STERHIL. Original Court Clerk. N. C. PERKINS. ster Court Clerk

ROBERT J. BLACK

T. S. MALLORY.

us communications. Don't cover more than property, by the cry of "forty acres and a two pages of letter sheet, and always bear in mind that one is better than two. The shorter your communication, the more apt it rob them of their hard earnings under preis to be read. We have had several letters tence of encouraging them in thrifty habits. from correspondents on hand for some time, "The original charter," says the New York which we have not been able to publish on account of their length, and we have pub- ordinary dangers. But as soon as confidence lished several the past three weeks that could | was created and the millions began to accueasily have been cut down from a column to not words, but ideas, that the public wants. to the welfare of the black man, applied to Our friends must be brief. If they are not, congress for a modification of the charter, and we will be forced to decline publishing what this opened the door to swindling which ended

## A FAIR ELECTION.

The Radicals are insisting on a fair, hon- \$2,962,814 36. On the first of November. est, square election next Thursday. That is 1875, a dividend of twenty per cent. was just what the Democrats want and intend to authorized, amounting to \$593,762 87, of have. In every election held in this city an | which sum \$60,392 64 remained uncalled for army of colored repeaters has been organ- at the last report. Death, ignorance and ized, and it is notorious that they "voted | misfortune deprived many of these poor vicearly and often" in every ward in the city. tims of a share in this dividend. The ex-To show the frauds that were committed in | penditures from January 1, 1875, to January this city two years ago we make the follow- 1, 1878, were \$204,995 49, principally for ing extract from the APPRAL of November | salaries and counsel fees. So that it actually 24, 1876: "The proof of these irregularities | cost more than thirty-eight per cent. of the may be found in the comparative figures of dividend declared to collect it. These are the this and other elections. For instance, in figures of the commissioners, and they carry 1874 Young, Democratic candidate for con- their own comment. It will be asked, What gress, received 5957 votes, againts 3259 for are the assets of the bank? They consist Lewis, the Radical candidate; whereas this chiefly in bad debts, and some real estate. year (1876) Young received 5645 votes, or 10 | The ring managers at Washington, when less than Tilden and Hendricks, and 312 less they got the charter changed, were not conthan he received in 1874; Randolph receiving tent with modest quarters. They splurged 4588, or 1219 more than Lewis received in after the example of Tweed, who was the 1874 and 20 votes less than Hayes and Whee- model of their operations. In direct violation ler. Again, in 1874 Young, for congress, re- of the charter, they erected a showy bankceived in Shelby county 8841 votes and Lewis ing-house at Washington, with a front 5840, making a total of 14,681 votes; contrast- of Seneca sandstone, of course, and another ed with which this year (1876) Young received on a less pretentious scale at Jackin the county 8503 votes and Randolph sonville, Florida. These two properties, and 8092, making a total of 16,595 votes, show- a lot of shanties which the commissioner ing an increase over the vote of 1872 had to buy in at auction for want of real bid of 2368, and over that of 1874 of ders, constitute the real estate, which is 1914 votes, and showing, also, a falling off cooly estimated at half a million." And yet, done, and that quick, or an incompetent from the Democratic vote of 1874 of 339 notwithstanding these facts, there are intellivotes, and an increase of 2252 over the Re- gent negroes who not only allow themselves publican vote of 1874, so that while Young to be used to sustain the Radical, or as it runs with his ticket he receives 339 votes less | ought to be called here, the National-Radiin 1876 than he received in 1874, and Ran- cal party, and who advise their illiterate and dolph, while he runs behind his ticket, re- ignorant brethren to keep it alive with their ceives 2252 votes more than Barbour Lewis votes. did in 1874. Where did this increase of vote come from? From a tabulated statement THE NATIONAL LEADER, SHUPE. of the city vote before us we find 1210 of The question has often been asked us who these votes accounted for those wards being is Shupe? Thanks to the New York Star, most conspicuous for increase that were un- | we are able at last to answer. Shupe is on der the control of Radical manipulators, the surface the leader of the Nationals of backed by the Federal authority of Garrett New York city, under the surface he is the and his deputies." These figures demon- paid agent of John Sherman. He is not strate that the grossest frauds were commit- merely a pretender, but a fraud, the bireling ted in the November elections two years ago of a fraudulent administration. Asserting by the Radicals, and an effort will be made himself in full sympathy with the greenbackto repeat them on Thursday next. It is labor movement, he is known to be in the known that the colored voters are as much | employment of the most pronounced enemy alike as so many blackbirds, and can there- of that movement, John Sherman, Hayes's fore repeat their vote in the same ward. This | secretary of the treasury. The editor of the they have done in former elections, and will Advance, which claims to have a circulation of the government no doubt make an effort to repeat the experi- of five hundred thousand weekly as the orment on the first of August. There gan of the working classes, he is paid every are colored voters in this city week by a committee of bankers to betray who boast that they voted as often as the cause he advocates in so extreme a way. the state of the crops in Illinois as highly enthey pleased in the last election for mayor. Shupe is an informer, a traitor, a man who couraging. Corn promises very well, and like cattle. For ten years the Radicals carried all the loves money more than principle, a political winter wheat is far in advance of the growth southern States by the grossest and most pal- Benedict Arnold, with whom nothing is of this time last year. pable frauds upon the ballot-box. The dis- sacred where his own selfish purposes are closures recently made by the Potter com- likely to be interfered with. Shupe, like mittee demonstrate how the Radicals manip- some other editors, pretends to be with the ulated the ballot-box in Louisiana and Flori- Nationals, whereas he is known to be with da. In every election in Shelby county an the Radicals. He is paid with money by the from the second district (west side) that the organized band of colored repeaters bave John Sherman ring to advance the interests voted in every ward from the first to the of the Hayes party, whereas they are paid R. Davis, 14,436; Hon. Carter H. Harrison, tenth. In the face of these facts the Radi | with office. Shupe is loud in his protestacals are clamoring for a fair election. The tions of devotion to the Greenback-Labor actual majority of 45. The returns as made evidence of Radical fraud in the elections in movement since it has been organized under up at the time of the election, gave Harrison this city two years ago consists in this: That | the name "National," because it affords him while Caseyl Young received 339 votes less an opportunity of trading upon it, of making than in 1874, Randolph, while running be- bargains to sell his influence for money or hind his ticket, received 2252 votes more exchange it for friends who want office. One than cast for Lewis. In Memphis Young lost of Shupe's objects was to organize the Nation-312, while Raudolph gained on the vote of als in all the New York city districts, and 1874, 1219. Randolph gained on Lewis's draw away as many Democrats as possible, vote in the first ward, 98; in the second so as to make an easy triumph for the Radiward, 83; in the third ward, 82; in the fourth cals. The same thing has been done in ward, 88; in the fifth ward, 197; in the sixth | Memphis. But, besides being the Benedict | ward, 73; in the eighth ward, 144; in the Arnold of the greenback labor movement, tenth ward, 260. This unvarying increase of Shupe proves himself an enemy of the workthe Radical vote, without a corresponding ing men in a small and patty way, by an utloss on the Democratic vote, indicates that ter indifference to their wants. The Star the negro repeaters performed their work in says that "the compositors and other em-

MEMPHIS APPEAL first ward is an absurdity. Randolph was weaker than Lewis, yet while running behind his ticket he gains on Lewis's vote in this city twelve hundred and nineteen, and twenty-two hundred and fifty-two in the county. The natural inquery is, where did this increased vote come from? It did not Ferms of subscription. Daily & Weekly originate from any increase of population or gain of Democrats to Randolph, but by frauds, importation of voters and repeating. 4 66 frauds, importation of voters and repeating.
75 In a fair election on Thursday next, the Democrats will elect every man upon their ticket. They can only be defeated by the frauds which in November, 1876, gave Randolph twenty three hundred and sixty-eight | great leader; their principal editor. "His increased vote in Shelby county. Unless the mercenary bargain with John Sherman is no-

We are in receipt of a circular from Genral Marcus J. Wright, in which he explains at length the purpose of the government in collecting records of the late war on the Confederate side, either personal or such as belonged to the States or the Confederacy. .He says it is desirable to obtain the originals of all such records as may be valuable in illustrating the nature of the great struggle from which the country has emerged, so as to put them in print, in order to preserve them precisely as they are, for the use of the historian, or such other disposition as congress may direct. There are doubtless many valuable JULY 25, 1878 documents scattered over the country, and only preserved by the owners as souvenirs of their own part in the war. These being in perishable form and subject to be destroyed at any time, no delay should be suffered in placing them in the possession of the government, where they will be put in print and preserved from the chances of destruction. To persons having such records, and not desiring to part with their ownership, but who are willing to have their contents preserved and made public, General Wright is authorized by the secretary of war to say that, if delivered to him for the purpose indicated, they will be carefully copied and the originals returned to the owner as soon as practicable. Packages too large for the mails may be sent by express at the expense of the war

and business walks of their communities department, addressed to Marcus J. Wright, There is a profound solicitude on the part of War Department, Publication Office War the friends of the Tennessee association that Records 1861-65, Washington, D. C. christian men throughout the State may be ound equal to the requirements of the occa-RADICALS ROBBING NEGROES. sion. The committee, with all the earnest-Beside fastening upon the southern States ness begotten by an appreciation of their rea public debt of three hundred and fifty sponsibility, appeal to all christians to come million dollars, and of seventy or one hunforward and contribute their part to its suc dred million more for county debts, to pay cess. Ample entertainment will be provided which the poor negro laborer is taxed in what by the citizens of Chattanooga. The railroads he eats and wears and in the rent he pays, offer attractive special rates, and in the matthe Radical thieves established a bank, ter of arrangements nothing has been left known as the Freedman's bank, in which undone. That this convention may fully acthey managed to get over four million dolcomplish its ends, however, it is necessary to lars of the freedman's money, one-half of have representation from all parts of the which they stole. Not all the threving trans- State, that the good influences may be caractions of Radicalism put together will equal ried back to inspire the formation of associathis in cool mendacity. They traded upon tions and in the inauguration of this work the gullability of the ignorant and unfortuon a firm and lasting foundation nate people whom they patronized as the

wards of the nation, organized them into ONE of the best sentences Colonel A. S. secret societies wherein they could more easily Colyar has ever uttered is this: "Dan Voorand more readily be controlled for political hees has come upon the stage and exhibitpurposes, and played upon their desire for poed as much intelligence, boldness and litical distinctions, pandered to their wish for magnetism as ever did the great Harry of the West, or the Hero of the Hermitage; mule," in a word, got possession of them this man is for making the fight inside the and then laid this conningly devised plan to of Old Bill Allen, General Tom Ewing, George H. Pendieton and the Cincinnati Enquirer, I intend to stand by him until Sun, "protected the depositors against all he goes down in the storm or triumphs over the money power." Dan don't go down. His tendency just now is up. No mulate, the managers, who affected the

IT is stated in Washington, on what apin bankruptcy five years ago. The exhibit of its affairs is shocking. The total liabilities of the bank on the first of January, 1878, were ceived such assurances from the Democratic ment against the death penalty, and it is a senators as to leave no doubt of his election. It is also generally understood that Mr. John G. Thompson, the present sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, and a warm | especially where the offended is slain. personal friend of Senator Thurman, will be he successor of Mr. French as sergeant-atarms of the senate.

> DURING the last few days the reaction i avor of the Democratic ticket has been great. News comes to us from all parts of the county that the Democracy are working earnestly and energetically. The people are fully whose tenderness of heart has practically aroused, everywhere bestirring themselves. It is the work which is done between now sassination? That is the fact. Well, I have and the close of the polls on Thursday tha is decisive of the result. We have no fears

THE Jackson Tribune and Sun states that the Haywood Democrats, owing to the appearance of Dave Nunn on the track, have the general, quietly, "is to kill them resolved to center their vote for circuit judge on Judge Carthel, of Trenton. The Humboldt Journal favors the same course for Gib-Radical will win the prize. And all this is the result of an inordinate thirst for office and a selfish opposition to party organization in judicial elections.

As soon as John Sherman announced that the national banks could have standard silver dollars to any amount free of charge, nineteen of them sent for sums ranging from three to fifty thousand dollars. And the belief now prevails that in that way nearly, if not quite, all the silver in treasury vaults can be disposed of. But, then, John Sherman knew this long ago.

JOHN SHERMAN is a sample of the freespeech Republicans. Not content with stealthe Federal army, he now attempts to terrorize the south by the declaration that the possibility of the Democrats getting control of the government would be a virtual revival

REPORTS furnished by the bureau of agriculture, at Springfield, Illinois, represent

The Harrison-Davis Contest.

CHICAGO, July 24 .- It having been discovred that in the last election for congressman certified returns in the office of the secretary present incumbent, 14,391; giving Davis an a majority of 642. Colonel Davis, this morning, expresses his intention of contesting the seat an the grounds furnished by these figures, but it is believed that it is too late in the season to accomplish anything.

A Savings Banks Organization. Saratoga, July 24.-At a convention of managers of the savings banks of the State to-day, Governor Hartranft, of Penn-

bank in the State. A Scissors-Grinder Murdered. Daily, keeper of the State Line house, at Stamford, Vermont, yesterday killed an aged scissors-grinder named James Patrick Spell-There had to be an end of slavery. Then we two hundred Radical votes in the "a greenback man; they believe that he is about payment for grinding two razors."

Scissors-grinder named James Patrick Spell- were fighting an enemy with whom we could not make a peace. We had to destroy him.

GRANT AND BISMARCK.

the business, at least not about managing nterview Between the Imperial Chan cellor and the Ex-President-The Two Statesmen Discuss America, Europe and the Civil War.

workingman in the State who is not aware | The Attempt to Assassinate the Emperor Whom Bismarck Declares to be One of the Most Kind-hearted Gentlemen-Grant and : lavery.

leagued with the Republicans against the Berlin letter to the New York Herald greenback-labor movement. It is even The prince said that another reason why he stated that as recently as last week Shupe was sorry the congress was in session was received fifty thousand dollars from Washthat he could not take General Grant around and show him Berlin. He said also that the ington toward paying the current expenses emperor himself was disappointed in not being able to see the general. 'His majesty," said the prince, "has beer expecting you, and has the greatest interest your character and history, and in your visit to Germany. He commands me to say hat nothing but his doctor's orders that he retary of the Young Men's christian associashall see no one prevents his seeing you." tion of Tennessee, asking us to call attention The general said: "I am sorry that I can-not have that honor, but I am far more sorry

> "All the indications are of the best," answered the prince, "for the emperor has a

or the cause, and hope the emperor is re

"That," said the general, "adds to the horror one feels for the crime." "It is so strange, so strange and so sad," answered the prince, with marked feeling Here is an old man-one of the kindest cl entlemen in the world-and yet they must try and shoot him! There never was a more imple, more genuine, more-what shall say-more humane character than the emperor's. He is totally unlike men born in hi station, or many of them, at least. You know that men who come into the world in his rank, born princes, are apt to think then selves of another race and another world They are apt to take small account of the wishes and feelings of others. All their education tends to deaden the human side. But his emperor is so much of a man in al He never did any one a wrong is his life. He never wounded any one's feelings; never imposed a hardship. He is the most genial and winning of men, thinking novelist depicts a scene between the heroalways, anxious always for the comfort and welfare of his people-of those around him. You cannot conceive a finer type of the no-ble, courteous, charitable old gentleman, with stood my father. I joined him. He placed every high quality of a prince, as well as every virtue of a man. I should have supposed that the emperor could have walked alone all over the empire without harm, and letters in the word England), and perhaps vet they must try and shoot him."

kindest and gentlest nature, killed by an as-"In some respect," said the prince, contin-uing as if in half a revery, and as if speak-vanity of life." "But how am I to act?" ing of a subject upon which he had been hinking a great deal, "in some respects the emperor resembles his ancestor, Frederick William, the father of Frederick the Great. The difference between the two is that the old king would be severe and harsh at times to those around him, while the emperor is never harsh to any one. But the old king had so much simplicity of character, lived an austere, home-loving, domestic life; had leader, and adds: "Circumstances may be all the republican qualities. So with this beyond the control of a man, but his conduct Democratic party, and, along by the side an austere, home-loving, domestic life; had king; he is so republican in all things that even the most extreme republican if he did a dialogue between dignitaries in the Orient, his character justice would admire him." The general answered that the influence which aimed at the emperor's life was an inluence that would destroy all government all order, all society, republics and empires pan is stronger before the people to-day for "In America," he said, "some of our people to-day for "In about it. There is only one way to deal with it, and that is by the severest methods. don't see why a man who commits a crim pears to be very good authority, that Henry like this—a crime that not only aims at an M. Watterson, of the Louisville CourierJournal, is a candidate for the position of the world, should not meet with the severest punishment. In fact, continued the generation secretary of the senate, and has already re-

vere rather than less severe. Something is due to the offended as well as the offender 'That," said the prince, "is entirely my view. My convictions are so strong that resigned the government of Alsace because was required to commute sentences of capi tal nature. I could not do it in justice to my conscience. You see, this kind old gentleman, that emperor whom these very people have tried to kill, is so gentle that never confirm a death sentence. Can you think of anything so strange that a sovereigh abolished the death punishment, should I the victim of assassination or attempted as never agreed with the emperor on this point and in Alsace, when I found that as chancelabout the result if those who have so long death sentence, I resigned. In Prussia that opposed Pierce and Kortrecht are again at is the work of the minister of justice; in Alsace it devolved upon me. I felt, as the French say, that something was due to justice, and if crimes like these are rampant

sentiment which one naturally respects. I

am not sure but it should be made more se

they must be punished."
"All you can do with such people," said "Precisely so," answered the prince. Prince Bismarck then said the emperor was especially sorry that he could not in person show General Grant a review, and that th rown prince would give him one. "But, said the prince, "the old gentleman is so much of a soldier, and so fond of his army, that nothing would give him more pleasure than to display it to so great a soldier as your-

The general said that he had accepted the crown prince's invitation to a review for next norning, but, with a smile, continued: "The that he duly estimated the importance of the truth is I am more of a farmer than a soldier. I take little or no interest in military affairs. and although I entered the army thirty-five thing." It is not a new thing to point out the coincidences between individuality in the years ago, and have been in two wars, in Mexico as a young lieutenant, and later, I novelist and the statesman-Disraeli. Critics never went into the army without regret and have often essayed that. Nor is it strange that an ambitious writer should express opinnever retired without pleasure." "You are so happily placed," said the prince, "in America that you need fear no affirm by action. But it is certainly most re-What always seemed so sad to me markable, among biographical circumstances,

"Yes," said the prince, "you had to save novels. the Union just as we had to save Germany." "Not only save save the Union, but destroy slavery," answered the general. "I suppose, however, the Union was the real sentiment, the dominant sentiment, said the prince.

"In the beginning, yes," said the general but as soon as slavery fred upon the flag it was felt-we all felt, even those who did not object to slaves—that slavery must be de-stroyed. We felt that it was a stain to the Union that men should be bought and sold "I had an old and good friend, an Ameri-

can, Motley," said the prince, "who used to write me now and then. Well, when your war broke out he wrote me. He said: I will make a prophecy, and please take this letter and put in a tree or a box for ten years. then open it and see if I am not a prophet I prophesy that when this war ends the Union will be established, and we shall not lose a village or a hamlet. This was Motley's prophecy," said the prince, with a smile, "and it was true."
"Yes," said the general, "it was true." "I suppose if you had had a large army at

the beginning of the war it would have ended in a much shorter time?" "We might have had no war at all," said the general, "but we can not tell. Our war had many strange features—many things which seemed odd enough at the time, but which now seem providential. If we had had a large regular army, as it was then constituted, it might have gone with the south. In fact, the southern feeling in the army among sylvania, made an address. A committee was appointed to prepare a plan of permanent organization, to be submitted to every no army—then we had to organize one. A great commander like Sherman or Sheridan even then might have organized an army A'Scissors-Grinder Murdered.

North Adams, Mass., July 22.—John a year, or, at the furthest, two years. But

No convention, no treaty was possible-only "It was a long war," said the prince, "and a great work well done-and I suppose it A means a long peace." "I believe so," said the general

DISRAELI'S PROPHECIES

For Beaconsfield - The Career and Latest Triumph of the Great English Premier Foreshadowed by

Himself in his Own Novels.

New York World: Between some inci

dents and passages in the novels of Disraeli

and others in his career there appears singular similarity. When Disraeli was made a peer the World pointed out how in Vician Grey there was a fanciful Earl Beaconsfield attending an imaginary caucus of statesmen and he recalled the incidents of a dinner a which "Vivian" arrived late only to reject the seat reserved at the lower end of the table and to force a seat at the upper end between unwilling and protesting guests. Now that it is said the noveliest-premier is about returning home with almost royal honors and to be made a duke, it is interesting to recall how fond he was of introducing "His Grace into his writings. One of his earliest works was the Foung Duke, and the wits of the London clubs are already saying it would be natural that his last work should be an old duke—old, however, only as regards years, and the "strawberry," although a hardy vine, yields fruit only for a short season. Half a century ago Disraeli printed anonymously, under the sign of the Greek delta, "Count Alarcos, a tragedy," which has since been collected among his acknowledged works. This poetic drama opens with the arrival of the count as prime minister in Castile. Amid a royal pageant attending this arrival is described the prince who rides-

"Most royally, nor seemed a man more fit To claim a kingdom for a dower. He looked Our Gadion Hercules, as the advancing peers Their homage paid." The count is next alluded to. Says one courtier, "A very potent lord." ine constitution and great courage and en- another courtier (possibly a "Liberal"), "Near durance, but you know he is a very old to the throne; too near, perchance, for peace n another scene this Castilian prime minister

hints to his countess that there may be some

"deep meditation on the brow, and the lower

part of the visage in imated indomitable will and an iron resolution. \* \* Nothing

was more remarkable in the demeanor of

Lord Montacute (the hero of the reception

than his self-possession. Every movement o

gesture was distinguished by what may be called a graceful gravity. It would appear

of a habit of mind that over-estimated any

Fatal Shooting Affray.

CLEVELAND, O., July 22 .- Last night, abou

aidnight, on Bank street, near Frankfort, a

man named John Masterson was shot and

Three Years in the Penitentiary.

A \$10,000 Embezzler Arrested.

The Mexican Insurgent Leader Cap-

GALVESTON, July 23 .- The News's Eagle

'ass special reports the capture of Escobedo

A Balloonist Killed.

Drowned in the Delaware.

he claims, in self-defense,

for a new trial.

Cuatro Cienegas.

Cincinnati correspondence of the New York danger to his footing at court; but she "But why should there be danger? And why shoulds thou, the foremest prince of Spain Fear or make foes? Thou standssi in no light Would full on other shoulders; thou hast no heights To climb and nought to gain. Thou art complete, The king alone above thee and thy friend." When Beaconsfield shall enter London this week, why may he not apply these lines of his fifty-year-old pen to himself, and weigh their appropriateness of prophecy to his high-est position as subject? Or may he not recall these sentences from "Contarini Fleming" in the opening of chapter twelfth in his "I had achieved by this time second book: what is called a great reputation. I do not know that there was any one more talked of and more considered in the country than myself; \* \* \* it was the zenith of my pop-ularity and power." In the next chapter the always by critics deemed to represent himself -and his parents: "I heard my name. The (here come dots representing the number of The general said that it was a horrible chapter "Contarini" is about to quit public life and to live in indifferent repose, when a comrade recalls him to ambition by exclaiming: "Action is now your part; act, act with "Create. Man is made to create, from the poet to the potter." Almost the final para-Almost the final paragraph in the novel is this one: "When I examine the state of European society I per ceive that it is in a state of transition from

> vulsions that have occurred and are to occur The hero is resolving to become again is in his own power." In Tancred appears and in it may be found these sentences: "If Gulf-The Mexican Dollar. your government only understood the eastern question," said "Mr. Consul-General Laurell." \* \* "I could settle the eastern From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal. question in a month if I were disposed,"
> said "Fakredeen." \* \* "The eastern
> govern the Mediterranean?" This question put by Disraeli as a novelist in London, Beaconsfield, as a treaty-maker in Berlin, has recently practically answered and precisely in following the terms which made up his fictitious response of more than a quarter century ago. In the same novel there is another

will attract the eye of the observant traveler. There is one place on the route (if you travel over the Illinois Central railroad) which will bring into requisition more of the senses than that of sight, and that place is Cairo, on a day when the mercury is up to one hundred and four degrees. It will be gratifying to the conversation, and at Jerusalem, about public readers of the APPEAL in the south to learn affairs, during which a character-"Barizy of that the grain crop of the northwest is better and more promising than usual. In this the Tower"—remarks: "The English will not do the business of the Turks again for part of the country where I now am (Hudson, Wisconsin), and in Minnesota, the wheat has been somewhat damaged by continuous nothing. They will take this city, and they will keep it. They want a new market for cotton. Mark me, England will rains. But enough will be made in the northnever be satisfied till the people of Jerusalem wear calico turbans." Many pages in Conwest to make flour very cheap in the Memphis market, which will be a blessing to our people these hard times. Chicago, the queen tarini are devoted to an account of a meeting of diplomatists from the very powers who city of the west, is almost as active in busiwere represented in Berlin, and of which imness as New York at this period of the year. Should the mouth of the Mississippi river ever aginary conference "Contarini" (Disraeli) is secretary. It is impossible to peruse the long be permanently opened for the largest sized sea-going vessels, and Chicago carries out her narrative without identifying it in a great many respects with the newspaper accounts project of connecting the waters of Lake Michigan with the Mississippi river by a of the one in which Beaconsfield has just triumphantly participated. Yet the most won-derful parallel and apt prophecy from his canal, then Chicago will eventually become the rival of New York, and New Orleans will own works that can occur to the great man ontstrip both in due time. If Eads's jetties when he is journeying homeward, must come fail to accomplish what is so much desired, from the last chapter of his first book in the that golden time will certainly arrive when New Crusade. The Duke of Bellamout, and the Barataria canal is completed. While his son who has just come of age, are de-picted standing upon a platform, surin Chicago I was not a little surprised when a saloon keeper in giving change for five dolrounded by an immense concourse, and lars, gave me some Mexican dollars and listening to a congratulatory address from addition to each one he gave n.e ten cents to the mayor and corporation. The lion of the complete the dollar. The reflection came to occasion is described as with "hair in those my mind at once, "Is it possible that Chicago hyacinthine curls which Grecian sculptors barkeepers, are more honest than Memph have immortalized clustered over his brow, bankers, who put off the Mexican dollar on which, however, they only partially contheir customers for a hundred cents, whil cealed. His whole countenance was pale, but the liquid richness of the dark brown eye the barkeeper passes it only for ninety cents?" It is astonishing that our people if and the color of the lip denoted anything but a languid circulation." There was

worth ninety cents in Chicago, it is worth no

more in Memphis.

peciat to Cincinnati Enquirer.

As they Affect the People of Hardin County - Opposition to Proctor Knott-The Governorship and Lieutenant-Governorship-Chances of Party Success. The American Soft Capsule Company's

ions that afterward in public life he might re-ELIZABETHTOWN, July 20 .- Speaking of the hot weather reminds me of the patience with which the people of Hardin county bear about your last great war was that you were fighting your own people. That is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his triumphal entry should have been so precisely triumphal entry should have been so precisely the fighting your own people. That is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his triumphal entry should have been so precisely the fighting your own people. That is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his triumphal entry should have been so precisely the fighting your own people. That is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his triumphal entry should have been so precisely the fighting your own people. That is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his triumphal entry should have been so precisely the fighting your own people. That is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his triumphal entry should have been so precisely the fighting your own people. That is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his triumphal entry should have been so precisely the fighting your own people. The fighting your own people in a momentous congress of nations and his own garly poem and the fighting your own people. The fighting your own people is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his own garly poem and the fighting your own people. The fighting your own people is always so in a momentous congress of nations and his own garly poem and the fighting your own people is always to the fighting your own people in a momentous congress of nations and his own garly poem and the fighting your own people is always to the fighting your own people in a momentous congress of nations and his own garly poem and the fighting your own people is always to the fighting your own people in a momentous congress of nations and his own garly poem and the fighting your own people is always to the fighting your own people in a momentous congress of nations and his own garly poem and the fighting your own people is always to the fighting your own people in a mome sessor, and twenty-six or more for jailer, al speaking in one of these broiling afternoons hat too a growd of patient people sweltering in the shade, it is enough to make one sigh for a lodge in some yast wilderness "with an iceberg or two at control." Since i have diverged into politics, I will take a dash or two lmost instantly killed by David Mullyne. at them. In this district Proctor Knott will The parties had quarreled in a saloon earlier in the evening, and Masterson, with three have a walk over, so far as opposition from others, had been following Mullyne about the | his own party is concerned, General E. H. Hobson, of Lebanon, the leading light of the Radical party in the district, has assured Mr. Knott that, if the Democrats will make no street. Mullyne, fearing an assault, fired, as stir, he will endeavor to keep the Republican CHICAGO, July 22.—The jury in the case of camp in a state of quietude. I learn, howoseph Sparks, who has been on trial here ever, that Judge J. D Bilden, of Lebanon, a the past week for the murder of Owen Deb- | weak member, has hankerings after a defeat, itt, agreed on a verdict yesterday, and being and will engage Knott in a tussel. Bilden polled this morning, announced that they is a Radical, and wants to follow General ound him guilty of manslaughter, and fixed Murray's pronunciamento to the one hundred 265 MAIN STREET, COR. COURT his punishment at three years in the peniten- | thousand Republican brigade. He wants to tiary. The counsel of Sparks made a motion | sacrifice himself for a fat office by future disappointment. He can't spare Knott, and while there are Democrats all over the district who sigh for his seat, not one of them BUFFALO, July 22.—Jas. E. Towler, book-keeper for C. P. Marhill & Sons, of Pittsburg, county, I can put my finger on several who has been arrested here, charged with embez-zling ten thousand dollars from his employ-ers. He absconded on the eleventh of May, little stock in the gubernatorial race. Eh with Annie Berry, of Stubenville, Chio. Six has no candidate who is "waiting and watchthousand dollars of the money was recoy-ered. ing" for the lightning to scoop him in. It matters little to us so far whether Jones or Blackburn or Underwood gets it. If we pin our faith and bet our money at all it will be on Lindsey, first, last, and all the time. He stands a head and shoulders, literally and figuratively, above them all. No man ever Clocks promptly attended to. by Diaz troops under Colonel Nuncio, near rose faster in a State than the present chief justice of the appellate court, and Kentucky, delighting to honor those who honor her, will not forget him. En passant, I thought. PEORIA, ILL., July 22.—A balloonist named L. D. Atchison, while making an escension at Elmwood last evening, was killed instant-I might mention this matter that the avowed andidates might "make a note of it." For the lieutenant-governorship I suspect we have a candidate in the person of Colonel J. ly by falling a distance of two hundred feet.

SENSATIONAL.

Wilkesbarre Letter-Writer Tells a Horrible Story, that Looks More like a "Bully for Hartranft" than Like a statement of Facts.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- A Wilkesbarre let-

ter in the Tribune gives the conversation of

usiness in one of the northern counties of Pennsylvania. He says the chances are that county. No more refined or polished gentle-we shall have much more serious trouble man can be found in the State than he, and within the next two months than that which came upon us so unexpectedly last summer. Preparations are being made for a simultaneous trike all over the country on railroads, at mines and in many of the largest manufacturing establishments, and that nothing but the utmost vigilance on the part of the State authorities and such preparations will make it possible to crush out such a movement instantly, will prevent one of the worst calamities that has ever befallen the country. The fifteenth of June bad actually been fixed for the strike, and an outbreak would certainly have taken place then or soon after but for the preparations made to preserve the peace by Governor Hartranft when he called out the militia and made arrangements to obtain uniforms and equipments for them at the Frankford arsenal Those who were to have managed the strike called a committee meeting in Philadelphia and voted to postpone the attack until the fifteenth;ot August, when it was hoped the country might be taken by surprise. A Chicago representative of the strikers, on his way to New York, stopped over at Hornellsville, and said to his friends that they ough to take the property of the rich, and that they ought especially to break open the banks, and take all the money and divide it.

RECONCILED.

The Rabbi Wise to his Daughter, wh Married a Christian, Mr. Malony, a Cincinnati Lawyer-How the Wise old Master in Israel Relented.

World: Jewish society here, which was much exercised recently over the elopement and clandestine marriage of Miss Helen Wise to Mr. J. Malony, an Irishman and an Episcopalian, is now equally interested in the return of the newly-married couple and thei reconciliation with the young lady's family Miss Wise, it will be remembered, is the daughter of Rev. Isaac M. Wise, the eminent rabbi, editor of the American Israelite of this city, and author of The Origin of Christianity and other religious works. Miss Wise met Mr. Malony about two years ago. He was introduced at the rabbi's house by Leo Wise, the rabbi's son, and at once fell in love with Miss Helen. Dr. Wise forbade the match on account of the difference of religion, and requested Mr. Malony to discontinue his visits to the house. Mr. Malony did so, but kept up an uninterrupted correspondence with th young lady in the meanwhile, a correspond ence which resulted four weeks ago in her leaving her father's residence and accompanying her lover to the house of a Unitarian minister, where they were duly married. On bearing the news Dr. Wise disowned his daughter and forbade her ever to see him again. It was the opinion of friends of the family, however, that the irate father would relent sooner or later, and the result has verfind this readistion On Friday avaning ! the eye of the Jewish Sabbath, Dr. Wise sen for Mrs. Malony, and after a very pathetic scene, forgave her for the step she had taken and sent for her husband. Mr. Malony obeyed the summons, and he and his wife passed the evening at the rabbi's house, the reconciliation being made complete. With the example set by her own family Mrs. Malony now, of course, welcome again into Jewish society, the nine-days wonder is at an end and the awkward possibilities of the future are left to take care of themselves.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

From Memphis to Mudson, Wisconsin -The Crops-From Chicago to the

Hudson, Wis., July 18 -- In passing from Memphis to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, at this season of the year, there is much that WOMAN Confidencial Treeties on the ARRIAGE On all disorders of a Private 1. Person Bell Abuse. Excesses, or Secret 1. Person Bell MARRIAGE COMPOUND OXYGEN A NEW TREATMENT for the cure of the south will permit themselves to be thus REMARKABLE CURES imposed upon. If the Mexican dollar is only

RAMBLER.

KENTUCKY POLITICS.

have a candidate in the person of Colonel J.
W. Hays, for four years a senator in the general assembly for this district. He was a candidate before the last Democratic convention, but was overcome by the invincible en-

tion, but was overcome by the invincible en-

ergy and cheek of Underwood. Colonel Hays is of the old school, and calls the office in question the leftenant-governorship, to which pronunciation I most decidedly protest. am unprepared to say what his chances are as the State is full of aspirants, nearly every county desiring to thrust its most prominen politician into the seat It is most too early for the slate to be made up vet, and combi nations are often broken, as the old adage o the plans of mice and men attests. General Fayette Hewitt, a native of this county, is a a gentleman engaged in a manufacturing candidate for auditor of public accounts, and will, of course, get the solid support of thi

while possessing all the qualifications necessary to a full and complete discharge of his duties, he enjoys the confidence of the people of the State in an eminent degree. He gave Auditor Smith a good fight before, and I doubt not will wrestle with him still more successfully this time New York Failures.

NEW YORK, July 24.-The failure of Ketchum & Belknap, stock brokers, is announced. Their failure is due to the fall in granger shares. Tryce & Smith, wholesale liquor dealers, Front street, this city, have failed. Their liabilities are estimated at two hundred and sixty thousand dollars, a large part of which is due to confidential friends in New York, although there are debts in Illinois, Kentucky and Cincinnati. Their assets consist of stock and open accounts, which cannot now be determined

John Doe's Forgeries. CINCINNATI, July 24.-Dr. Connell and Colonel Austin, who came here from New York this morning, obtained an interview with John Doe, who was recently convicted

for presenting forged checks on the Commerhim as one of the parties concerned in the sixty-four thousand dollar forgery on the New York trust common the sixty four thousand dollar forgery on the New York trust common to the livery stable will be kept by Elias Napler. Special accommodations for those who take their own vehicles. York trust company some time ago. A Forger Disappeared. CINCINNATI, July 24.-A Batavia, Ohio dispatch says: J. H. Sharp, treasurer of Williamsburg township, has been detected in a

A General Rebellion.

forgery, and has disappeared to avoid the

penalty. It is said, also, that he is short in

his treasury accounts. Amount not known

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